

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 63

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Jan. 24, 1970

Number 18



WARTBURG COLLEGE, WHERE



ARE YOU GOING ?



\$100--Indian School

\$100--Vietnam Hospital

\$100--Wartburg Library

SOPHS

BLOW THEIR WAD

--page two

\$100--Black Panthers

\$100--Draft Counseling

\$100--Waverly Moratorium

Revolutionary Sophomore Class Votes On Wide Funds Dispersal

By NOEL RUDIE

Wartburg's sophomore class has voted to donate \$500 to five different service organizations. The 23 sophomores present at Tuesday night's meeting voted an additional \$100 to the library for the purchase of some recent novels.

Class president Kent Lewis opened the meeting at 7 p.m. stating that according to the class constitution the 23 present constituted a quorum and the topic for discussion was "projects for this term and the next school year."

Treasurer Dick Lee reported that the class had \$631.04 in the treasury and the floor was opened for discussion.

The executive committee offered five suggestions for possible projects, including taking charge of the coffee house, the 1970 Homecoming, some facet of Snow Weekend, sponsoring a basketball broadcast over KWAR or sponsoring more good convo speakers.

Proposes Projects

John Hann made a motion that the class donate one hundred dollars each to the Quang Ngai Prosthetics Hospital, Mesquakie Indian School, Waverly Draft Counseling Service, the Black Panther Breakfast Fund and the Waverly Moratorium Committee, totaling \$500.

This motion was then broken up into five separate parts each to be voted on individually. All five motions were carried, the closest vote going to the donation for the Waverly Moratorium Committee, which was passed twelve to eight.

A motion was then made by Lynn Hoffland to donate one hundred dollars to the library for the purchase of novels, with a list of suggested titles.

Hoffland explained that the sponsors of this bill felt that the college has a poor selection of novels and hoped that this would help the problem.

The motion was carried and a committee of Lynn Hoffland, John Hann, Jo Rasmussen, Dave Boedy, Herb Gilkey and Beth Heckathorne was appointed to present a list of books at the next meeting. This brought the total amount donated to \$600.

Vote On Den

John Hann then moved that the sophomore class officially support a boycott of the machines in the den. This motion was carried 5-4 with 14 abstaining.

The nature of the organizations to which money was being donated was brought out during the discussion and in an interview with Hann and Bob Hilgemann.

The Quang Ngai Prosthetics Hospital is operated by the American Friends Service Committee in the Quang Ngai Province of South Vietnam. The 850 bed hospital specializes in artificial limbs and rehabilitation and has treated over 150 thousand people since July of 1962, including 40 thousand amputees.

None of the staff received a salary other than room, board and a \$10 a month allowance, so most of the money donated will go toward treating injuries, 85% of which are due to the Vietnam War.

Friends Operate School

The Mesquakie Indian School is also operated by the American Friends Service Committee.

This group is working with the Indians under the approval of the Mesquakie Indian Council, to obtain the right of the Indians to direct the education of their children and help them develop new educational programs which will preserve their culture and help them overcome their language difficulties.

Hilgemann said, "They want to

gain the right to remain Indians."

According to Hilgemann the "Waverly Draft Counseling Service is a nonpolitical, non profit service organization to inform people of the draft laws."

Draft boards don't have complete information on the laws available for public use.

The Waverly Draft Counseling Service has purchased material explaining the most effective ways to utilize the draft, whether a young man wants to know just how to volunteer for the draft or how to apply for a physical deferment.

In obtaining this information the service has gone \$74.83 in debt to the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling with the understanding that they will pay the debt as soon as they can.

Fund Is Legitimate

According to the Iowa Welfare Association the Black Panther Breakfast Fund is the most effective and legitimate of this type of food program. The Black Panthers feed breakfast to hundreds of Chicago school children each day.

As all staff members are volunteers and the kitchens are located in church basements there are no costs other than for food. This means that none of the donations will be lost in a bureaucracy but will go to feed hungry children.

The last donation goes to the Waverly Moratorium Committee which has debts amounting to \$45. The remainder of the \$100 donation is to go to a new organization on campus, S.W.E.E. P., a committee studying pollution in the Waverly area.

Another class meeting has been called for Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.



Members of the basketball team enjoy the feast prepared in their honor Wednesday night.

Knights Honored With Banquet

No trumpets blew because a fierce and fiery dragon was slain or because a fair damsel was rescued. No golden arch was built in honor of the victors, but Wartburg in its own way paid tribute Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. to the special basketball team of Wartburg Knights.

The Cafeteria Committee and the food service director, Paul McClain, issued an invitation to students, faculty and administration to partake in a knightly feast in honor and appreciation of the Knights.

Almost one thousand students and faculty passed through the open doors to the prepared meal 'fit for a king.'

Pres. and Mrs. John Bachman, Coach and Mrs. 'Buzz' Levick and family and Coach and Mrs.

John Kurtt were among the honored guests present for this occasion. Present also were other members of the Wartburg faculty who showed their support by responding to invitation to honor the Knights.

Coach Levick said afterwards, "The team and I were very pleased at the honoring gesture extended us."

Wartburg, despite its first regular season setback in 39 games last week, clung to the No. 17 spot in the Associated Press small college basketball poll released Wednesday.

The Cafeteria Committee will be offering similar gestures of appreciation to the wrestling, track and baseball teams later in the year, according to Don Juhl, member of the food service staff.

Censors Fight Campus Editors

(ACP) -- Campus publications across the nation are feeling the scribbles of censors' redpencils this year. As conservative money-holders attempt to suppress uninhibited, free-thinking editors, a variety of things happen.

James Hammond, Fitchburg State College president (Salem, Mass.) shut down the campus

newspaper by refusing to sign a check to cover printing costs of an issue of "The Cycle" if an article written by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver was to be printed in that issue.

As a result, editors of five Massachusetts State College papers got together and decided to split the cost of printing one issue of "The Cycle" so the

Cleaver article could be run. They also decided to run the article in their respective campus newspapers.

In Tempe, Ariz., the editor of the Arizona State University "State Press" was fired by the board of student publications for "insubordination" in a dispute with two faculty board members who censored the paper. Five of the senior editors resigned in protest of the action taken by a board composed of five faculty members and three students.

The students claim the "State Press" should fill the needs of the student body which pays for the paper through activity fees. The faculty claims the newspaper should be a workshop experience for journalism majors.

At the Colorado School of Mines, in Golden, President Orlo Childs threatened to remove the editor of the school's newspaper, the "Oredigger" for printing what he regarded as obscenities in the paper.

The publications board questioned his authority to remove the editor and quickly assured Childs that the "Oredigger" was "outstanding, not obscene."

"Gripweed's Jam" is the band chosen to perform at a dance being sponsored by World Affairs Forum on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Concert To Introduce Orchestra's Sections

NEWS BUREAU -- Different sections of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will be featured at the annual "Guest Night" concert here Jan. 25 so that they may be introduced to any guests attending. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The string section appears in Elgar's "Serenade for String Orchestra"; the French horn section is highlighted in Schumann's "Konzertstück for Four Horns and Orchestra, op. 86"; harpist Mary Beckmann will solo in Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Danse Profane"; and the entire orchestra will perform the "Overture" from Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnon."

Mrs. Beckmann, who will solo in the Debussy number, is a harp teacher on the music faculty at the University of Northern Iowa.

She has previously appeared with the Symphony Orchestra.

"Whenever we need to have a harpist, she or one of her students usually plays," said Dr. Franklin E. Williams, director of the orchestra.

In addition to featuring the string section, the Elgar piece will see the first appearance of concertmaster Harold Sundet, of the Wartburg music faculty, as guest conductor.

Six French horn players will be featured in the "Konzertstück for Four Horns and Orchestra, op. 86," Dr. Williams said.

They are Dr. James Fritschei of the Wartburg music faculty and five students: junior Gwen Hatcher, sophomore Jane Becker, freshman Jeanne Rostad, freshman Chris Peterson and junior Robert Buck.

Wartburg Will Observe Urban Awareness Days

By GORDON SOENKSEN

On Feb. 3 and 4 the Wartburg community will organize to study current urban problems. During this two-day seminar, entitled Urban Awareness Day, each student and faculty member will have an opportunity to explore these present difficulties in his own manner.

According to Dr. James Baines of Title III, the main emphasis will be acquainting Wartburg students with the issue, thus providing a background for further research and development.

Since urban studies cut across the established lines of departmental concerns in any college, the program at Wartburg will not focus only on the social sciences. Rather, each academic discipline will be involved in relating its

knowledge to the issue.

The program on the Wartburg campus will include both in-class and out-of-class activities.

Individuals from Waterloo who are currently working areas related to the urban crisis have been invited to Wartburg for a half day to speak on their concerns. Each of these men will be available for one class period as well as meeting outside of class with interested individuals.

All departments have been urged to participate in the program. For these two days there will be 10 films which will be circulated around campus.

The Biology Department is planning to focus its attention on the pollution problem, while the Business Department will concern itself with related topics in economics.

Wetmore Receives Grant

NEWS BUREAU--Dr. Clifford Wetmore of the Wartburg biology department has been granted a postdoctoral Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation for a year of study at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Wetmore, who will be on leave from July 1 of this year until July 1, 1971, will be studying the operation of the electron microscope and with it will be doing research on lichens, his specialty.

He will be working with Dr. Vernon Ahmadjian, a pioneer in this field.

The electron microscope is used to study particles too small to be observed with an ordinary light microscope. It has power to magnify an object 100,000 times. Clark University is the only U.S. educational institution to have an extensive program in this area, Dr. Wetmore said.

After completion of his year's leave, Dr. Wetmore will be qualified to teach and to supervise students using the instrument.

This is the first postdoctoral Fellowship ever awarded a Wartburg member for a full year.

Confab On Student Gripes Draws Crowd Of Seventy

Over 70 students and faculty members read, "Are you dissatisfied with the cafeteria food, dorm regulations or maybe the grading system?" in The Page Thursday, and attended a meeting in Buhr Lounge that night, sponsored by Students and Faculty for Change.

The first item of business was the distributions of a mimeographed form, which sophomore Hank Wellnitz explained was a list of proposals compiled after many meetings to discuss grievances against Wartburg.

"I have a hang-up about people who sit around and complain without any constructive ideas," Wellnitz explained.

The list had five general topics: student representation, students' rights, administration and faculty evaluation, academic policies and educational cost.

Suggest Committee Changes

It suggested, in the first category, that there be an equal number of students and faculty on all committees, with voting equality for student members, who would be elected at large by the student body.

Changes in students' rights included liberalization of women's housing restrictions, election of proctors, 24-hour phone service, no housemothers and choice of residence for anyone 18 years old or older, with parental permission.

It also suggested that the Den window be open more often, and that the food service improve. Final rights proposal was a student judicial system, with re-

presentatives elected from every dorm floor and off campus.

Want Evaluations

The list continued with the idea that teachers should not only undergo evaluation, but that the committee on appointment and rank should have the power to place a teacher on probation.

Liberalizing of options under each discipline, being able to test out of requirements and working at an individual pace were listed under academic policies.

A revision of the grading system to A, B, --, D, F and pass/fail was desired, as well as the ability to withdraw from a course at any time without a failing grade. It was also hoped that students would be admitted to Wartburg without testing.

The paper demanded that budget be made public, the bookstore enlarged and the student given a choice of whether or not to buy an activity ticket.

List Other Problems

Another paper listed grievances which the committee had not yet had time to formulate suggestions about. Those ideas which they had prepared were read to the group to receive feedback.

Some of the remarks made included:

"What we're trying to do is something that apparently hasn't been done at this college before--put some responsibility on the students."

"If students were elected to committees, they might go along

more with the faculty and administration."

"We're not here to pin the minds and the powers against each other."

"As I understand it, anyone who is 21 years old is considered an adult unless he comes to Wartburg College, and then he has to be told where to live. Right?"

Goal Is 500

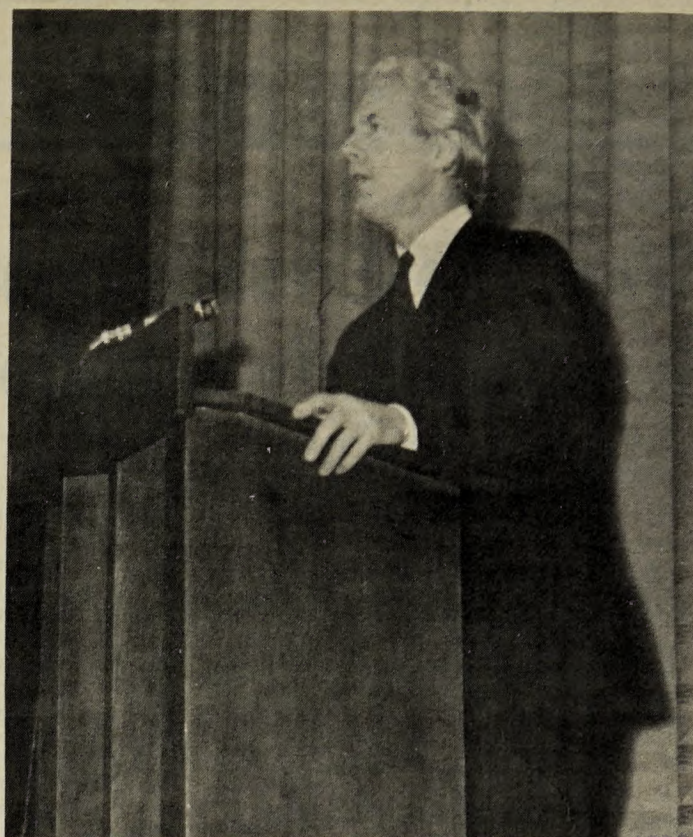
"The powers that were and are have dedicated Wartburg College to the goal of having 1500 living on campus, and it was not established as a non-residential institution."

"If they can't make the place attractive enough to recruit 1500 students, something is wrong with this place."

"What do you take us for--a bunch of dumb schnooks?"

"I am a responsible young person; that is the basic issue."

The group will meet again next Thursday at 7 p.m.



Dr. Harold Taylor discusses student activism in convo Wednesday.

Taylor: Student Activism Will Foster Improvement

By DICK LEE

Student action has become a central force for improving the quality of life in America, said Dr. Harold Taylor at Wednesday's convo.

Chairman of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy, Dr. Taylor believes that the students, with administrators and faculty, can move into the community and effect a change.

Characterizing today's students as a generation "come of age," he discounted the seriousness of Students for a Democratic Society and similar groups as a political force.

"There has been entirely too much attention paid to violence and threats of violence by the small minority. SDS was an important movement from '61 or '62

to '66 or '67. That movement was ineffective and is over with."

10% Are Activists

While admitting that even today only 10 per cent of all students are activists, Taylor described most of that 10 per cent as students who search for meaning through programs like the Peace Corps, VISTA and the Teach Corps.

Noting that the students of the fifties, when he was president of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., could be called "The Silent Generation," the educator said that those students were in fact articulate, but they talked freely only within their own society.

Only with the beginning of the civil rights movement did students begin to involve themselves in political activity on a national scale.

Question World

They continued to question the world as they found it, and addressed themselves to problems of war and peace and race and poverty.

At the same time as unrest began at Berkeley in 1964 and 1965, students realized that they had political rights on the campus and they began to organize.

Students stopped distinguishing foreign and domestic issues.

"The problems are all mixed together. Not only has the student begun to look at the war in Vietnam as immoral but also as a violation of the rights of American boys who are being forced to kill Asian boys with whom they have no quarrel."

Taylor also said, "We've gone into an era of radical educational change. The war is central, of course, but also important is the corruption of the individual by the forces of society."

Students who before never thought about what they were studying have enriched the curriculum and established more than six hundred experimental colleges across the nation.

Create New Art

Many of the same students are creating a new art which does not lie on the official traditions, according to Taylor.

"Woodstock set an example for youth culture.

"We here have a political group which was never effective before. Today they're capable of reforming education," he said.

"Our major resource in the future will be our educational system. Hope lies in the idealism of the youth who wants to take education in his own hands and become involved in democracy, not for self, but for society."

Three Arrive From Texas

NEWS BUREAU -- Three exchange students from Paul Quinn College in Waco, Tex., have arrived on the Wartburg College campus for the Winter and May Terms.

They are David Whittaker, Jimmie Stevens and Maceo Howell Jr. Wartburg students at Paul Quinn for the same period of time are freshmen Arnette Jesse, sophomore Pamela Bitter, and junior James Melvin.

These are the first students to participate in the recently arranged exchange programs between the two schools.

Paul Quinn, which has a student body of about 550, is the oldest liberal arts college for Negroes in Texas. Founded in 1872, it is affiliated with the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Church Council Plans Visitation

Deacons and church council members will conduct dorm visitations to interest students in volunteer small group activities. To be made during the next few weeks, the visits will enable students to find out about already existing programs and consider new areas of involvement.

Programs already in operation include tutoring, visitations to the aged and exchanges with other colleges.

Opportunities for greater interaction and involvement are innumerable. Student prayers, litanies and liturgies enrich worship at Wartburg, and the services have a place for students with abilities in singing, the dance or drama.

The deacons and council members will have information on these and other programs when they make their visits.

New Group Discusses Environment Problems

By NOEL RUDIE

A new group, Students Working for Environmental and Economic Priorities (S.W.E.E.P.), met Wednesday in the T. V. room to ask itself what college students can do about certain pressing national problems.

The discussion centered around three areas: the nation's urban problems, the current emphasis on ecology and corporations which aren't responsive to the public will.

The members of S.W.E.E.P. decided to wait with any anti corporate action and concentrate on working with the Urban Emphasis Program coming to campus Feb. 4 and 5. Another article in this issue is further devoted to that program.

The Urban Emphasis Program will also be used to kick off an Ecology program culminating in late March or early April with two days set aside for environmental discussions. S.W.E.E.P.

would like to have these days for a teach-in on pollution with an emphasis on the Waverly area.

Some of the possibilities discussed for this teach-in include printing, leaflets, giving slide programs, making film loops dealing with area ecology problems and the establishment of a course in practical ecology open to students from all disciplines.

In conclusion, Committee Chairman Marvin Frey, senior, assigned research problems to various committee members, including the possibility of forming a corporation which would permit fund raising and checking on just what pollution research has been done in the area.

Senior Ron Wartick ended the meeting by emphasizing that, contrary to rumors, S.W.E.E.P. is not the Moratorium but a different group involved in different problems.

College Grants Raise To Students

Students working for Wartburg College will receive a raise of 15 cents an hour, effective Feb. 1, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs.

The student labor wage schedule is divided into three classifications:

Class 1, which will receive \$1.45 per hour, includes such jobs as clerk, typist, food service worker, receptionist, ticket taker, library worker, language laboratory monitor and stock room clerk.

Audio-visual work, dishwasher operating, grounds maintenance, laboratory assisting, parking cars, correcting papers and

scoring tests are among the jobs in Class II, which will receive \$1.50 per hour.

To Receive \$1.55

Receiving \$1.55 per hour, Class III includes campus security, janitor service, modeling, news assisting, nurse's aide, post office worker, photographer, research worker, station wagon driver and telephone operator.

According to Fredrick, the increment schedule will also be maintained, so that students who remain on the same job are given incentive pay.

For every two successive terms on the same job, a student earns a 5-cent per hour incre-

ment. This includes the summer term.

Achieve Two Things

"We are trying to achieve two things," Fredrick explained.

"We want to recognize the fact that some jobs are worthy of more pay because of qualifications and work involved, and to recognize the fact that continued service over several years should be recognized as far as payment is concerned."

The wage increase will affect students on the Work-Study Program, whose wages are provided by government funds.

All student labor is now handled by the Financial Aids Department, Fredrick added.

Opinion Page

Editorials

Why The Establishment Finds It Difficult To Swallow Drugs

"Take a good, long look at someone who uses marijuana," says Lt. Kenneth Finch, Community Relations Director for the Waterloo Police Department, "and ask yourself, 'Do I want to be like that individual?'"

Finch's comment, made at Monday night's drug forum in Voeks Auditorium, is interesting, not for what it says about the physical and psychological aspects of drug addiction, but for what it tacitly implies both about drug users and about the Establishment.

We doubt neither Finch's usefulness in both his investigative and informative capacities, nor do we advocate the use of drugs. Although the jury is not yet in, it appears fair to assume that the use and/or abuse of certain drugs is indeed harmful.

Questions Motives

However, what concerns us are the possible motives behind the active, perhaps even frantic, attempts to inform, to prosecute, to repress drug abuse. There may be, we suggest, less altruistic motives involved.

"The people who use drugs are not willing to face reality," Finch says. "They think it is a dirty, tough life. This is the type of person who becomes a chronic drug addict." While it is true that there are those who cannot face reality but don't use drugs, may it not be fair to ask whether the Establishment finds it easier to repress drug abuse than to make an honest appraisal of why drug users wish to escape reality?

In a sense, the concern over drug abuse is like closing the barn door after the horse has escaped. Drug addiction is symptomatic of a disease more acute than the drug problem itself. Where does the guilt lie: with the drug users or with the society that has produced them? Alarm over drugs assuages the public's conscience for screwing up America. It's "they,"

the users, not, "we," the Establishment, who are at fault.

It is, says Herbert Marcuse, "not we, but the fathers, (who) are guilty; they are not tolerant but false; they want to redeem their own guilt by making us, the sons, guilty; they have created a world of hypocrisy and violence in which we do not wish to live."

May Be Political Threat

Another possible reason for the exhaustive pursuit of the drug problem by local, state and federal authorities is that people who use drugs constitute a threat to the existing power structure. People who imbibe alcohol (by far the most harmful drug) represent no political threat. But those who use drugs posit a life style which is anathema to the Establishment.

As in "Easy Rider," it is not long hair but what it connotes that the status quo resents. The "social" drinker, whether housewife, student or businessman, may or may not be opposed to racism, poverty, war, but there are few who use drugs who do not openly oppose the Establishment.

Should Stress Rehabilitation

Perhaps it was not the purpose of Finch's talk, bitterly spiced by references to "Reader's Digest" and sponsored by INTERACT, a high school division of Rotary Club International, to respond to these questions. But objective information about the problem of drugs without an understanding of the totality of the issue is misleading and harmful.

We suggest that the emphasis be placed on rehabilitation, not repression or prosecution of drug users. We hope that the adult public realizes its responsibility for creating, or at least perpetuating, the wretched environment that encourages drug use.

Ken Weltz
Managing Editor

Words Don't Work

Words are important to a newspaper, and to a classroom teacher, and to a telephone operator, and to a society, but when you really look at them, they are only that--words. Take any handful of them, and you have hieroglyphic symbols for real and ideological things.

This week has been made up of words, words that may be important, but that will be nothing unless their speakers are able to complete the magic formula and transpose them into actualities.

The sophomores, some of them, decided not to let their \$600 go to waste. They voted to spend it helping blacks, Indians, Vietnamese and campus organizations. A beautiful gesture, if it can be carried out.

Discuss Complaints

A group of people met to discuss complaints about the school. A plan had been drawn up for revisions of Wartburg policies. The words are impressive; perhaps they will not live out their usefulness only on paper.

It almost seems people at Wartburg are beginning to pay attention. Almost.

As Dean Oppermann pointed out at the Thursday night meeting, so many students try to gain

housing rights here, but have done nothing to obtain voting rights while the chance is so near, in current state legislation.

And students wondering why there has been no forum with Board of Regents members do not notice that the board members have agreed to such, provided it is preceded by a meeting with student senate representatives.

Where Is Senate?

And where is the senate? Still waiting for a quorum. I am a senator, and I am at fault with the others, all of whom might have been that "just one more" at the last meeting. My reason, unavoidable delays, is not that of some senators, who boycott the meetings because they find no purpose in a group that can only deal with words, not actualities.

Words. Some people use them as weapons, some as shields. They can pave a way, or wrap it in red tape.

There comes a time when more than words are needed to keep an idea live. Speaking as one who will one day make a living using words, I can honestly say I am tired of them. I want to see Wartburg College happen, not just be.

Letter To The Editor

Student Consumers Urge Den Boycott

To the Editor:

The Den in the Student Union has become an unused machine room where students buy products. We believe the Den needs changes to put it in its proper role.

The Den, as it is now, is a poor place for students to meet. After all, its main purpose and use is as part of the Student Union. Yet, any semblance of atmosphere conducive to conversation and enjoyment has been removed by the machines.

Sell Poor Product

The machines deliver small and inferior quantities of food and drink. Students many times lose money through their poor operation. In all, the machines give the Den all the appearance

and atmosphere of a Chicago bus depot.

What Wartburg needs is a re-evaluation of the purpose of the Den. It should be a place where students can gather and converse in a nice atmosphere. It could also provide employment for students (those hired to work behind the counter). It seems that machines have come to dominate and disrupt the operation and purpose of the Den.

Boycott Starts Monday

Therefore, we call on students and faculty to support a boycott of the Den machines starting Monday, Jan. 26. We hope that this will prompt the removal of the machines and the improvement of the Den. In place of these machines, we would hope for

longer counter services, especially during meal times.

By these actions, we would hope that Wartburg could rid itself of its reputation of having one of the deadest unions on any campus. Just this once, let's reverse the modern trend and concentrate on the human, rather than the monetary aspect of the situation.

Senate action thus far has proved futile. Do what you can now to change things. Support the boycott!

Douglass Mann
Nancy Edmunds
John Hann
Phil Tange
Karl Buchholz
Dennis Buchholz
Beth Kohl
Jeanne Carroll

By Kent Lewis

Unicamaraderie

Senate Almost Achieves Quorum

I was quite surprised this past Monday night when the senate failed to obtain a quorum by a single member. I wasn't surprised about failing to gain a quorum, but rather that we come so close.

It was the third meeting in succession that has not drawn the necessary two-thirds of the membership. The final meeting of last term and the first one this term also died in this manner.

The situation is ironic in a sense because there were two measures that were to be brought up at all three of these meetings that would have helped to avert this embarrassing development.

One is a proposed amendment to the constitution that would have eliminated the necessity of regularly scheduled meetings and put the power for calling meetings into the hands of the executive committee or upon the request of five senators.

At the time that this proposal was first set forth, I was opposed to the idea of abandoning regular meetings altogether. Now, however, in light of the attitude some of our senators have taken toward the organization on which they bid for membership, I have changed my mind and find this a necessary proposal.

The second proposal is also an amendment to the constitution. It would lower the quorum to one-half, from the present two-thirds. It is indeed a sad commentary on the members of the senate that they have to lower the quorum in order to conduct business as usual.

One has to wonder why these senators who are not attending the meetings ran for a seat on that body if they did not plan to maintain their attendance and interest.

It will be their housing units which lose representation when these people are dropped from the rolls because of poor attendance.

I would ask these non-attending senators at least to take time out for next Monday night's meeting so that we can pass the two proposed amendments. Then we will no longer have to depend on them to conduct the business of senate.

Editor Supports Lowering Of Voting Age Restriction

To the Students:

There is a petition circulating in dorms, in the Student Union and with various individuals on campus. I must confess to being behind it.

The petition asks for passage of the 19-year-old voting age legislation now being debated in Iowa's State government. These petitions will be collected on Wednesday, Jan. 28, and sent to a member of the state legislature.

It doesn't take long to sign your name to a piece of paper. Certainly not longer than it takes to vote in a state election. Hence, if the latter is unimportant to you, so will the former seem insignificant.

If you would prefer to send a more personal missive to your state representative, please do.

Anyone who feels so inclined but cannot type may bring a let-

ter, together with a stamped envelope addressed to the lawmaker of his choice, to my office in Neumann House, where it will be prepared for mailing by interested students.

I'm Virginia born and Maryland bred, and some people may feel I have no business promoting Iowa legislation.

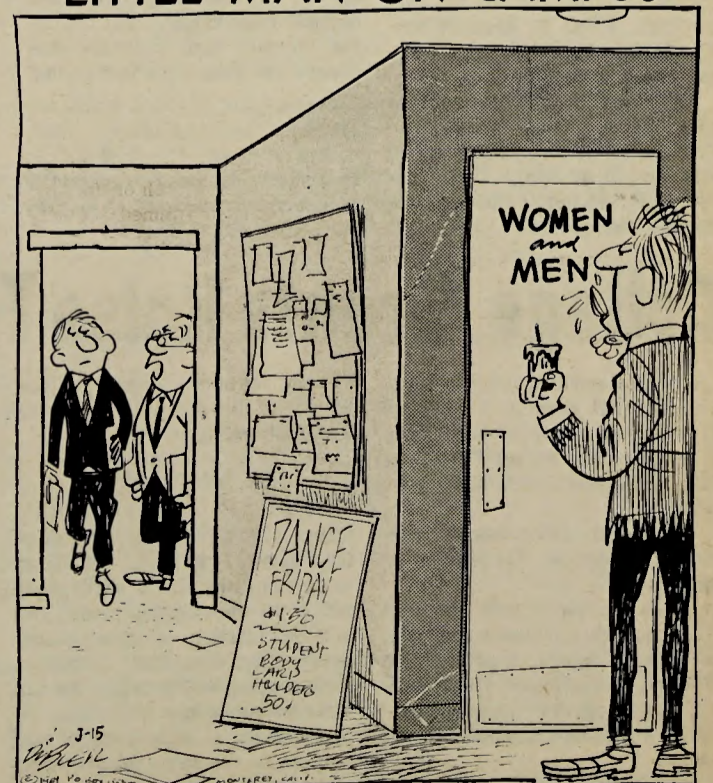
Suffice it to say I am envious of such a plan, and would hope that students of this state are awake enough to take advantage of a good thing when it happens.

May I have your autograph?
--Martha Moore

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THE STUDENT COUNCIL HAS TAKEN SOME BOLD NEW STEP ON INTEGRATION."

Wartburg Whips Luther, 79-60; Grab Sole Possession Of First

By DOUG BODINE

Wartburg moved back into sole possession of first place in the Iowa Conference as the Knight basketball team whipped arch-rival Luther 79-60 in Decorah. William Penn and Dubuque,



who both have conference records of four wins against one loss, were idle last night. Wartburg now is 5-1 in IIAC play and 14-1 overall.

Tom Manchester led the way for the Knights with 20 points before fouling out with just over four minutes left in the game. G. E. Buenning and Derry Brunscheen were next in the balanced attack with 14 points each.

Dennis Hanson of Luther topped all scorers with 22 points. Fifteen of those points came in the first half.

38-28 At Half

Wartburg never trailed in the game and held a 38-28 lead at the half. Brunscheen scored 12 of his 14 points in the initial 20 minutes of play.

The lead was built to as much as 23 points when the Knights headed the Norsemen by 64-41 mid-way through the second half. Luther managed to whittle the lead somewhat, but the Knights had no trouble holding onto their winning margin.

Last weekend, after losing their first game to William Penn, the Knights bounced back to win a crucial game with Central in

Pella, 60-57 Saturday night.

At that time both teams were tied for first place in the IIAC standings. Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick credits a "very determined" effort for the win.

The Knights held a slim 24-33 against the Flying Dutchmen. They built that to a nine point advantage at 43-34 but the stubborn Dutchmen refused to give up the battle.

Wartburg eventually held on for the win and share of first place while Central dropped to fourth with the loss.

Wartburg's spark plug sixth man, guard Paul Bruns, has not seen action in any of the games during the last two weekends. Bruns has been sidelined with a kidney infection.

Conference Break

The Knights will take a break from Iowa Conference action next week. They will play two non-conference powers Friday, when they host Loras, and Saturday, when they travel to Sioux City for a game with Briar Cliff.

Loras is a big, physical team from the Midlands Conference. They have a strong nucleus of returning veterans from the team that lost to Wartburg last year 72-55.

Loras, a perennial power in the Midlands Conference, has had trouble this year. They started

out hot, winning four of their first six games. Since then they have lost seven straight games.

Levick feels the rest from conference competition will be good for the team. He says, "The break permits your players to have breathers from conference play." The pressure of a conference race is not bearing on the players.

February Crucial

With Wartburg now one-half game ahead of Dubuque and William Penn, Levick feels, "The first two weeks in February are going to tell the story." Many of the conference leaders with a shot at the title will be meeting each other at that time.

Levick thinks a team could conceivably lose as many as three games and still win the IIAC title. He is looking for many of the top contenders to lose games along the line.

The Wartburg coach expects Luther, who has not won an IIAC game yet, to surprise somebody. He picks the Norsemen as the spoilers because they have a young, constantly hustling team.

He also says of Luther, "I just can't see anybody going without a win in the conference." Luther has had a winning tradition built over the last four or five years and it is not like them to be a loser.

Iowa Conference Standings

	IIAC				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	OFF.	DEF.	W	L	OFF.	DEF.
Dubuque	4	1	83.3	76.8	11	1	84.7	71.0
WARTBURG	4	1	72.0	58.8	13	1	80.1	62.1
William Penn	4	1	64.6	51.0	10	3	67.1	64.5
Central	3	2	65.0	60.0	8	4	69.5	59.8
Upper Iowa	3	2	78.4	75.6	6	7	75.8	75.4
Simpson	2	3	71.8	83.8	4	5	77.3	83.3
Buena Vista	0	5	67.4	85.8	2	13	73.9	87.9
Luther	0	5	57.8	73.4	2	10	67.3	76.6

Knight Wrestlers Meet IIAC Foes

By DOUG BODINE

The Wartburg Knight wrestling squad will put their six win-two loss record on the line today at Pella when they face two Iowa Conference opponents.

Central will host Wartburg and Simpson in the IIAC action.

Wartburg will be going into the meet off of a heart-breaking 21-13 loss to Augustana (Rock Island, Ill.) suffered last night in the Knights Gym.

The Knights went into the final three matches a 13-10 lead over

matches were wrestled, however, as Grinnell was forced to forfeit the remaining six weights.

Wallace Starts It

Freshman Bob Wallace started things for the Knights by completely dominating Chuck Farr for a 7-0 decision in the 118 pound class.

Despite several home matches, it was Wallace's first appearance before the Knight crowds. All other teams have had to forfeit his weight class.

Wartburg's blind 150 pounder, Rick Crawford, then won a convincing 9-2 match against Grinnell's Mason Klippel. Gene Baker scored a 9-0 whitewash in the 158 pound divisions over Jim Weiser.

In the final match of the night, Bob Mondt, 190, pinned Grinnell's Washington Alston at 3:56.

Wartburg placed third in the Lea Tournament in Albert Lea, Minn. last Saturday behind the host Lea College Lancers and Southwest Minnesota. There were eight teams in the tournament.

Slager Most Valuable

Tom Turner and Greg Slager were individual champions. Slager was named the Most Valuable Wrestler in the tournament.

After tonight's Iowa Conference matches in Pella, the Dick Walker - coached wrestlers will not wrestle until next weekend. Next Friday they journey to Vermillion, S.D. for a dual meet with South Dakota.

The third stop in five consecutive matches away from home will be in Sioux City where they will tangle with Morningside next Saturday.



the nationally ranked Auggies. However, Greg Slager, Paul Flynn and Gene Johnson all lost to give the Augustana grapplers their margin of victory.

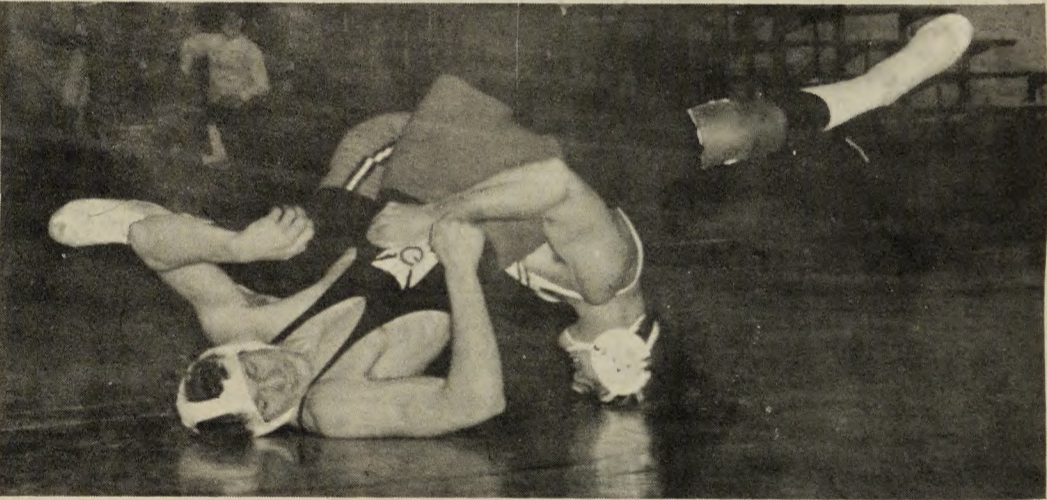
Shutout Grinnell

Slager was injured in his 177 pound match with the Auggies Tim Dodge. The extent of the injury is not known at this time.

Decisions scored by Frank Pastorino in the 134 pound class, Steve Noah, 150, and Tom Turner, 158, led the way for the Knights.

Bob Wallace had to settle for a 0-0 tie in the 118 pound division in his match with Rod Marinake. Wartburg's 167 pounder, Mannie Holmes, also salvaged a draw.

Last Tuesday the Knights crushed Grinnell 44-0 in action at the Knights Gym. Only four



Helping the way to a 44-0 rout of Grinnell, Wartburg's blind Rick Crawford comes near scoring a fall. Crawford went on to a 9-2 decision.

By Mark Pries

Squid Makes His Mark

Blame Loss On Ourselves

Last weekend was a bit disappointing to most of us, and justifiably so, but from all reports we have no one to blame but ourselves.



PRIES

This weekend I feel Luther continued their common unsportsmanlike tactics by not putting tickets on sale here at Wartburg. With the Luther student body and the Decorah followers, they could easily fill their gym.

Wartburg fans would have a tough time being heard even if they did get in. In my estimation, a situation like that could give a home court advantage of at least ten points.

The basketball team's offensive average is falling, so let's get behind the Knights all the way, even on the road. I want to go to Kansas City.

With the basketball team rated number 17 in the Associated Press national small college poll, our wrestlers do go overlooked. They too have found the winning road, and I would expect them to continue to stay on it.

Tom Turner, Greg Slager and Gene Johnson have all been big standouts this season. If you can't get to Luther, you should take in the wrestling meet this Friday night.

The wrestlers get the raw end of the deal because all the effort they put forth is hidden by the fact that the basketball team is ranked nationally. This, the basketball team gets the bulk of the attention.

Being a student at Wartburg, you should take an active interest in what goes on on the campus. You pay for it--the admission to the wrestling meets and other events--and none of us are wealthy enough at this point in our lives to give money away without something in return.

In not attending the wrestling meets that take place in Knights Gymnasium but going to the basketball games, you are, in a sense, paying \$2 for every game you see. If you didn't pay your activity fee, I doubt very much that you would pay \$2 to see a Knight basketball game.

This holds true in all aspects of your college life. You paid for breakfast, so you should eat it. You paid for the wrestling meets, so you should go. You paid to go to class; thus, you should attend.

While observing people in the cafeteria this week, I saw our number one athletes in fine form. They're so used to being on top, it seems they've forgotten where the end of the line is.

GRAND OPENING

VISIT OUR NEWLY ACQUIRED

Paperback Room

40% Off On All Harper Torchbooks

AND

10% Off On All Other Paperbacks

(In This Room) January 26-30

At The BOOKSTORE



Kill It

Kim Rayburn wards off cold weather with a coonskin coat, a la 1920's.

Vollmer Wins Championship

Vollmer House nipped Clinton Ground South 11-9 in overtime of the championship game to win the Wartburg Intramural Volleyball championship.

Vollmer, the Day League champions with a 5-1 record, split the first two games of the best of three series with CGS. CGS went into the championship series with a perfect 6-0 mark, and the Night League title.

Score of the final game was 9-9 at the end of the regulation 15 minutes.

Beck Qualifies For Nationals

By LYLE HALLOWELL
Doug Beck, who has already clipped records this season, will represent Wartburg in the NAIA National Indoor Track Championships in Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 23 and 24.

Beck qualified for the mile run, which will be run in semifinal and final heats. Of the entries sent for the race only the top 24 were selected to compete. Beck's time in the two-mile fell short as it ranked 28.

IIAC Scoring Leaders

Bob Finnegan - D
Eric Otto - WP
Rick Burton - S
Al Goodman - WP
Fred Schnell - UI
Jim Barkema - W
Paul Kritz - D
Rick Hall - S
Virg Erickson - W
Dennis Hanson - L

G	FG	FT	Total	Avg.
5	49	39	137	27.4
5	29	34	92	18.4
5	29	26	84	16.8
5	28	26	82	16.4
5	27	29	76	15.2
5	25	21	71	14.2
5	30	11	71	14.2
5	29	10	68	13.6
5	23	22	68	13.6
5	28	12	68	13.6



All Nighter!
Might As
Well Get A
Late Snack
At
ROY'S PLACE

Education Faces Revolutionary Change

(Ed. Note: The following paper was turned in to the English Department last term by a Wartburg student.)

Wartburg is just one of the many educational institutions experiencing a revolution. It is not a racial revolution, nor draft opposition, nor is it, at the nitty gritty, anti-establishmentism. It is anti-authority and pro-individualism. It's an educational revolution.

More and more college students are asking themselves why they are attending college. For high school students it is more or less the thing to do. The realization that there needs to be a

greater motive for spending four years of your life attending classes doesn't hit a student until he feels the uselessness of much of it.

Students are beginning to wake up and are discovering that there may be more important reasons for seeking an education than a guaranteed job and \$8,000 a year. They want to see the value of a course and to be able to experiment in new areas. They are tired of playing "Run Sheep Run" with college administration.

Colleges Are Computers

Colleges have become complex computers turning out

identical punch cards. Finally, just as students are getting tired of the Vietnam war, they are rebelling against being told what they shall learn. Education, since it is an individual endeavor, should be individually selective. Why should everyone take a foreign language? What makes that bit of knowledge holy?

A student's incentive rests on his personal interest; therefore, it follows he will gain more from elected courses. Contrary to antiquated thought, more incentive does not necessarily mean a rise in grade point. The amount learned does not always relate to a letter grade. Since the student is paying for his education, he should, at the very least, get what he wants.

Specifically, this revolution involves several things. The validity of distribution requirements is being questioned. Graduation should not rest on whether or not one course is taken. A student may feel he can acquire far more from another course.

Requirements Limit Students

It is unlikely that a student could go four years, fulfilling

Two Intrumural Net Conferences To Start Monday

Intramural basketball will get underway Monday, Jan. 26, in the Knights Gym at 6:30 p.m.

According to Student Director Jim Steuber there will be two games played simultaneously with the side baskets being used rather than the main court. Two leagues are set up for the season, 10 teams in one and 9 in the other.

A play-off between the two league leaders at the end of the season will determine the overall intramural championship.

Hunt Recital Is Announced

Jean Hunt, senior, will perform compositions by Mozart, Chopin, Milhaud and Gershwin during her senior recital tomorrow afternoon.

At the recital, which will be held in Voeks Auditorium in the Becker Hall of Science at 3 p.m., Miss Hunt will be assisted by pianists Pat Fuerst, sophomore, and Theron Strike, senior.

his 36 credits, and graduate with a serious deficiency in one area that will affect his life. If a professor sees a lack of technical skill, or a lack of understanding, in a student, hopefully, the problem will be discussed and a course or outside work could be suggested. There should be more faculty interest in each individual student. Obviously not every person needs help in the same areas.

Distribution requirements are ridiculously limiting. At Wartburg, a feeling that its students should be confronted with a sampling of the arts, thereby instilling a little culture, prompted the requiring of "The Arts." "The Arts" may rightly be a beneficial course, but if a student would rather take sculpture, he should have the opportunity.

Not the same type of art appeals to everyone and students should be allowed to exercise a freedom of choice according to individual interest. The same ideas can be applied to any requirement.

Emphasis Is Wrong

College life should be a period of exploration. It seems our institutions are set up backwards. They ask students to apply themselves in one restricted area, and then if by a lucky chance there is any extra time, it can be used to explore new realms of knowledge. Students should go Columbus style--search and discover--for the first three or four years and then if and when they are ready, apply themselves.

Not only are the requirements stifling, but the courses themselves are hung up on due dates, set syllabuses and grades. Any student with a valid proposal should be allowed the freedom of independent study and the option to take it pass/fail.

Grades Are Unfair

Grades are invalid and unfair. Students have good reason to complain when a professor sits in judgment on his personal thoughts. How can you grade thinking? To say one student is a "B" thinker and another has failed at thinking is absurd.

All in all, education today fits the system nicely, but does nothing for the student. Our institutions need to rechannel their efforts into making the system fit the student--each individual student.

Education is, ideally, to be a mind-broadening process, but it will fail until the institution itself is broadened.

SHAKEY'S

PIZZA PABLO &
Ye Public house

Cedar Falls 266-7595
3314 Waterloo Road

W. C. Fields
Laurel and Hardy



Old Time Movies

Every Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Charlie Chaplin
Little Rascals

By Ken Zeigler

Ziggy's Follies

On Climbing The Tower

Near the banks of a brown and tumid river in the Midwest lies huddled in virgin pre-Renaissance Splendor the Institution, faithfully committed to the hustle and bustle of avoiding all hustle and bustle. Lurking in the midst of the ivied and hallowed facades, whose cracked visages glare ceaselessly into the stoney stillness of the academe, are the freaky dissidents, long hair hanging to their shoulders.

Elsewhere, in the stygian gloom of smokeless, carpeted rooms the archbishops of the academe work out their strategies. "Appeasement," an elder cries out, pudgy rolls of liberal flab shimmering in the twilight. "We must appease the freaky dissidents with long hair hanging to their shoulders, thus avoiding such a confrontation that might lead eventually to actual improvement of the Institution."

Thus, in a frenzy of feigned relevance, the archbishops of the academe adopt a curriculum addition, a course of World-Shaking Dilemmas.

"What could be more relevant?" the academic psiberals exclaim, for they have seen a star in the East, "than a course in World-Shaking Dilemmas? Worshippers will think we have finally gotten down to the nitty gritty, have begun to tell it like it is. Groovy. But because they may not understand immediately how groovy we are, enlightenment must be compulsory."

At a meeting of the elders it is decided that they must never let their religious fervor or their integrity flag. They must remain always above any deep communication. They must not allow the freaky dissidents with long hair hanging down to their shoulders believe that Aristotle is dead. He is alive in Argentina.

But time passes and the dissidence is not assuaged. The archbishops and the elders meet, refusing to understand why.

Wartburg Custodial Staff Further Their Education

Six Wartburg custodians are participating in a course in boiler maintenance, sponsored by the Engineering Extension of Iowa State University in Ames, at Cedar Falls High School.

They are Al Kammeyer (Clinton Hall), Willard Fairchild (Centennial Hall), Glen Fayram (Becker Hall of Science), Arlen Schroeder (Waverly and Afton Manors), Karl Putzier (Wartburg Hall) and John Laube, superintendent of buildings.

All of Wartburg's custodians belong to the Iowa Custodians Association, whose records are kept by the I.S.U. Extension Office.

The course includes studying various types and sizes of boilers, steam generation, boiler water treatment, steam traps, practical electricity and other facets of boiler maintenance.

A custodian may earn five credit hours for other adult education courses in subjects such as physics and electricity. With the accumulation of 25 hours, he is

eligible for a technician's certificate, in one of four grades, which is determined by tests and years of subsequent experience.

The only custodian on Wartburg's staff now certified as a boiler operator is Avery Bollman.

Laube commented that no one has to be licensed, although it is hoped that state legislation will soon require men operating stationery boilers to have training. This is because of the possible dangers involved in the job.

The class, which meets two

hours a week for five weeks, is currently experimenting with types of boiler water, sending it to Madison, Wis., for analysis to study what treatments will prolong the life of a boiler.

"This is a matter of economy," Laube explained. "We will be able to take care of some problems by ourselves, rather than having to call in an expert."

The college pays for the course. "The men are enthused," Laube reported. "They are learning something new."

By SARAH LOWE

Around the world in a lifetime. Interested? Ask Greg Schuchmann Jr. He is a unique combination of several cultures.

Last summer he traveled to Tangier, Morocco. The trip was made by the family to visit their father, who is a power plant supervisor for the Voice of America, a branch of the United States Information Agency dealing with all types of media. The trip was made possible by the State Department.

Greg's infancy was spent in the United States. He attended school in Munich, Germany, from Kindergarten to third grade. His family was then transferred to the Philippines, where he graduated from high school in 1967.

He came to Wartburg because "My dad went here for two years. My classes were small, so I felt a small college would best fit my situation."

Are Conservative

Schuchmann had many reflections on his travels. "The civilized community of the Philippines is predominately Catholic,

whereas the natives are pagan. There are still head hunters around. On traveling maps areas colored yellow designate head-hunter regions.

"Kids in the Philippines are brought up in strictness. The mode of dress and dating standards tend to be conservative in comparison to English and American," he continued. "Time brings change and traditions are gradually being modified."

"Life there is at a moderate, easy pace. There are few computers and little machinery within the government." Schuchmann added that the government is staying away from modernization in order to make more jobs available for the unemployed. The Philippines, an underdeveloped country, has a high unemployment rate.

Has Slow Tempo

"Morocco also has a slow tempo of life," he said. "Much like the Spanish way of life. Shops are opened from 8 a.m. - 12 noon, and naps are taken from 12-3 p.m. The atmosphere is relaxed. The night life starts late, and there is always action to be found somewhere. I spoke English to those who could understand it; otherwise, I conversed in French or Spanish."

Schuchmann related that his experiences eliminated any generation gap.

"While I was in the Philippines

I attended many adult drinking parties; such practices help to close the gap."

But he advises American travelers to be careful of their conduct in foreign countries. "The people of an area you have visited may say, 'Ah, so that's what Americans are like' or 'The Americans are uncouth.' I think if more people were to travel, this would help relations throughout the world. More individuals would be aware of the ills of the world and possibly help to resolve some."

Hopes To Return

During assignment, the family returned to the United States. On occasions Greg said the transition was not always easy.

"At first I would be glad to be back, but gradually I found myself lucky not to live here."

"This is not to say I regret my stay here now, but I do miss the Philippines. It seems strange being around only Americans most of the time."

Home is where his parents are because he is a dependent. But he affirmed that after graduation from Wartburg, "home will be where I plant my feet."

"I miss the overseas life most. After graduation I want a job similar to my father's. I like to travel very much and I would bring up a family in the same fashion I was."

Welcome, Wartburg



OPEN BOWLING

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Tuesday After 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday After 9:00 P.M.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 12:00 P.M.

WAVERLY BOWL-INN

AND RESTAURANT

Highway 218 South

New Spring
Sportswear
Arriving On
INFELT'S
Fashion Floor
SHOP OUR WINTER
CLEARANCE RACKS

WAVERLY
theatre

SAT. - TUES.

JAN. 24-27

"Midnight
Cowboy"

Admission \$1.25

WED. - SAT.

JAN. 28-31

"The Sterile
Cuckoo"

Make it for keeps
with
Keepsake



ENCHANTED
\$275
ALSO TO 2100

Your engagement
ring will symbolize
your love forever. To
make it perfectly, per-
sonally yours choose
Keepsake, the ring with a
perfect center diamond.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Tenenbaum
Jewelry

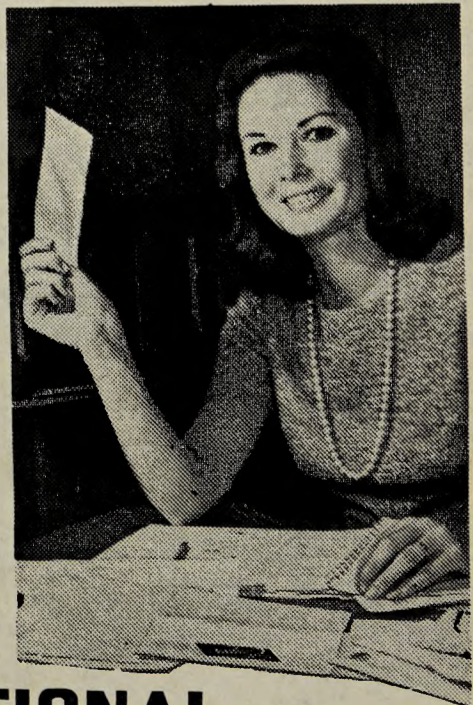
219 E. Bremer.

Ring enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

CHECK

... and Double-Check!

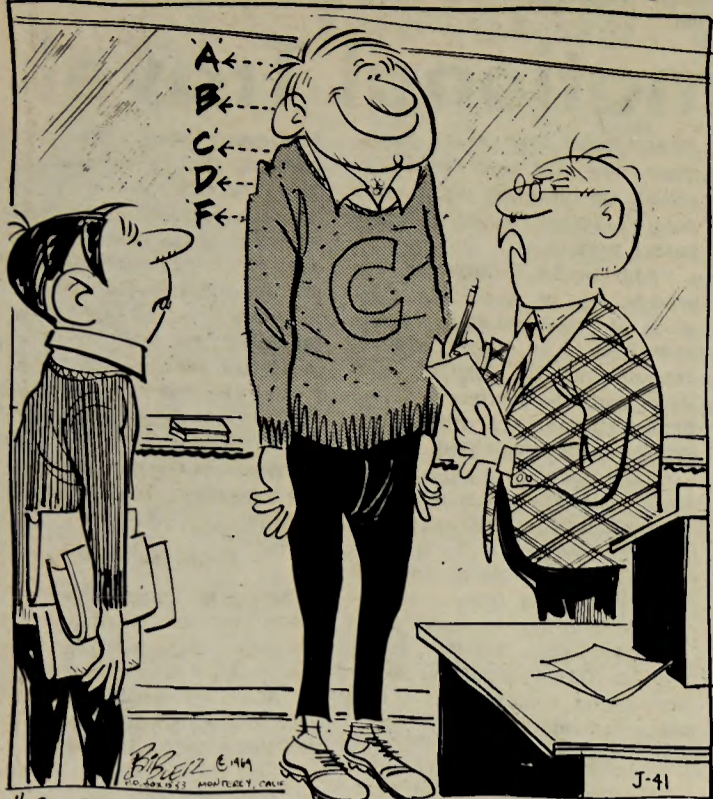
A Checking Account saves you the bother of trekking all over town to pay bills. . . and provides you with an accurate, up - to - date record of expenditures. Along with convenience goes the double advantage of safety. . . your money is always protected, yet always available. Check with us. . . now!



1st NATIONAL
BANK OF WAVERLY

DOWNTOWN & THE WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I HAPPEN TO ENJOY BASKETBALL—WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY GRADING SYSTEM?"

Civil Service Schedules Test

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission next Saturday at 9 a.m. in Luther Hall, Room 105.

The two-hour qualifications examination is the principal means for hiring young college graduates in careers in 50

agencies throughout the nation. It is designed primarily for social science, humanities and business majors.

Seniors who wish to take the examination may pick up in the Placement Office a copy of the announcement package, containing sample questions. Or they may simply walk in to the test.

FOTO-FARMER STUDIO

Lee Chester, Phot.

Weddings
&

Portraits

All Natural Color

Phone 276-4822

PLAINFIELD, IOWA

HARTMAN'S



Can't Scratch!

(No brushes to peel
your antenna)

Stay in your car
ROBO WASH

TWO MIN.

Phone: 352-9833

921 W. Bremer

WAVERLY, IOWA

RITCHIE PONTIAC - OLDS CO.

1004 East
Bremer Avenue



Telephone
352-1717

WAVERLY, IOWA

**IT'S JANUARY
CLEARANCE AT DOUG'S**
**Drastic, Money Saving
Reductions On Some
Of Our Finest Stock**

STEAKS-CHICKEN-SEA FOOD

Or Try Our Famous Smorgasbord
Every Noon And Evening.

OPEN
10 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
10-12 Midnight Fri. & Sat.
10-8 P.M. Sundays
Banquet Room Reservations
Dial 352-3328



Restaurant

Honors Students Discover Startling Biological Facts

By KIM ZIESSOW

Prospective Nobel Prize winners can be found in the Honors Biology lab any Tuesday or Thursday from 10 to 12.

Members of the class (who by modesty prefer to remain unidentified) have come up with some startling results in their experiments:

Three out of four people walking the streets are dead. Tests on a sample group indicated that apnea (lack of breathing) was recorded on a pneumograph in 75 per cent of the cases.

Blood pressure tests support this figure with the average pressure calculated at 40/20 as opposed to the 110/80 of most living people.

Girls Refuse To Pith

Five out of four girls refuse to pith frogs. "Frogs are human too," argue the girls. "We just can't kill the frogs when they look at us with those big sad eyes."

Three out of four people have almost entirely recessive traits. Using the class as a sample, the biologists concluded that most people are blond, blue-eyes, have straight noses,

straight little fingers and hair-less middle fingers.

One out of one Honors class members studies too hard. This deduction was determined from the fact that almost all of them have anemia as shown by blood tests.

Going Is Difficult

It has been only with great difficulty and skill that these results have been obtained. Many problems have made the going difficult, including:

Frog hearts which stopped beating in stimulators and began again in inhibiting solutions.

A fly which stuck out his proboscis (which indicates tasting) when he was placed on anything, be it table, book or water.

A larva which grabbed a section of another larva that an experimenter was dissecting, and won the tug of war.

Solutions Are Given

There are several possible solutions for the remarkableness of the Honors Biology class:

Could it be:

That 10 out of 18 have free ear lobes?

That 76 per cent can curl their tongues?

Or maybe that they each have a gene which assures them Ben Casey precision?

This is the goal of the class as they say to each other, "See you in Honors Zoology."

COLLEGE SENIORS, TALK TO ME BEFORE YOU BUY LIFE INSURANCE.



To Find Out, Contact:

Robert J. Martin


INDIANAPOLIS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
120 West 4th St.
Cedar Falls, Iowa

It's an idea!
Let's put some "life" into life insurance

That's what Lutheran students are thinking about . . . life. What's ahead. What good things are going to happen. A career. A wife. A home and family. And, believe it or not, life insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans is very much a living thing. First, *it's the only guaranteed form of savings.* You set your financial goal and complete it even if you become physically disabled. The money you put aside in life insurance can come in handy to help make a down payment on a home,

buy a new car, provide an umbrella for a rainy day . . . even help send your own son or daughter to college. But the time to start is now when rates are the lowest they'll ever be for you, and your good health makes you insurable. It's an idea! And the idea man is your AAL representative . . . the man who tells the life insurance story the way it is . . . for the living. He's a fellow Lutheran and dedicated to *common concern for human worth.*

Richard A. Danowsky Agency
809 Merchants National Bank Building
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Aid Association for Lutherans  **Appleton, Wisconsin**
Fraternal Life Insurance

